

Some half dozen of his county aspirants, vainly looking forward to circumstances enable them to supercede in the east; Whig party, such men as Messrs. Henderson. Our Editorial in reply, that our opportunities have been a good, it is not expected, that our English acquirements would suffer in comparison with those of the very decorated Canton Whig Advocate, in his own word to that harlequin, (The Free Trader) the which is pleased to travel beyond the limits of professional decorum to his name before his readers. If not, we have witnessed as foul a on the "King's English" from that deriding the number of revisors he has, as ever appeared in the columns of the Whig. Upon referring to the number of copies containing the article extracted from the Whig, he uses the word "manifest" where he corrected "manifests," and in extracts as reprinted it—

never suspect Mr. Henderson a more ignorant man in Mississippi than our cotemporary Canton Whig is advised of. The most foolish in christendom would know that the extract, that we had written instead of "popular" and gives another specimen, or recalls them, and places the word "is" should be "are" as we have it in the copy, a little farther on, he places a verb where there should be a conjunction.—In conclusion, the gentleman has found it much easier to tape and sell B. binets than criticize, at more reputable than to misrepresent the purpose of creating a subject to suit his views of criticism.

Knowledge the receipt of the Governor's Message from our representatives Brown and Thompson.

Governor's Message has crowded all editorials, and extracts,—we for the present any comments upon the our readers can judge for them-

The Legislature of Alabama have passed a law in the mode of electing members to Congress in the District to the general ticket system. It is no earthly doubt, that political motives prompted that subservient majority act. The desire of the Locos to get

the teachers are employed in the Institute for the present session.

We observe also that the terms of tuition, in the literary and scientific department, have been considerably reduced. They are now 10, 15 or 20 dollars per session, instead of 15, 20, or 25; according to the studies pursued. This will certainly be a very gratifying circumstance to many just in these iron times, but that it will enhance the interest of the Institute, or promote the cause of education in this place admits, we think, of doubt. It must be remembered that neither the Principal nor any of the teachers, receive any stated salary. They are entirely dependent for recompense on the avails of tuition fees. If these are low—lower than in many places North of us—lower than the rateable price of other things in this place, and badly paid at best—how are teachers and their families to live? How is the cause of education to be supported? How is our town to become famous for good schools, when there

is little or no inducement for good teachers to remain with us? What teacher has enriched himself in Holly Springs? Not one. Count the number of teachers, who, within four years past, have remained with us for a time, and then, in despite of the claims and frowns of creditors, have deliberately gone away with all that perfect freedom which entire poverty gives a man to go when and where he pleases. If our Institute can be sustained on the present reduced terms—if our present teachers can be induced to continue for such remuneration—we shall rejoice in the fact. One or two sessions, however, will verify the truth or error of our prediction. In conclusion, we would make one remark to the patrons of the Institute. If you wish to sustain the Institute on the present terms, you must feel the necessity of promptly paying all tuition fees—by so doing you may also save your money, which you must otherwise spend by hundreds in sending your daughters abroad, or you must sacrifice what to them is worth more than Money, their education. The next session of the Institute commenced on Monday, 11th. inst. The school room is now in entire readiness, and all the teachers are present and ready for their work. It is for the interest of all, that pupils enter at the commencement of the session. It costs no more to enter then, than it does to enter 6 or 8 weeks afterwards. For particulars see catalogue.

PIRACY AND MURDER.

Bill Smith, William Jones, and John Swal, were yesterday brought to the Second Municipality prison by Lieut. Winters and police officer Rockwell. They are charged with murder and robbing the schooner Alexander, the particulars of which are truly heartrending.

The schooner Alexander, Capt. Butler, left this port for Pensacola on the 24th December. She stopped at the lake end of the

of two hundred dollars, two watches and some other property; put on other clothes than their own, and made a raft on which to go ashore. A storm was blowing and they did not venture, but staid on board that night, the 27th. In the morning they saw a boat nearing them with armed men in it, and as they saw no chance of escape they concluded that death—instant death was inevitable. They expected to be shot as soon as the party reached the schooner, and Smith and Jones said they cared not—they prepared for it. Not so an old man of the party, who jumped overboard and was drowned, making the fourth life that was sacrificed.

The party who were seen approaching in the boat consisted of the captain and some citizens of Pass Christian, who came with him armed to retake his vessel. The cowardly murderers, at their approach ran down and hid themselves under deck, where they remained till they were arrested.

After this, the captain put his schooner in order, returned to this city, and informed the police of the transaction.

These facts have been gathered principally from the confessions of Swal, who says that he took no part in the murders; and in giving his assistance in throwing out the freight only acted from fear. Smith and Jones, he says, were the principals, the one acting as captain and the other as mate. They say that Swal (he is a Dutchman) is as much implicated as they are—that they desire death and wish to be shot. —Pic

Strays.

For Marshall County

Taken up by Wm Parker living 2 miles west of Mt. Pleasant, one mouse coloured mare Mule 6 or 7 years old, branded on both thighs with J. H. appraised to \$50.00 Oct. the 29 1840

Taken up by Hugh H. Means, living 1 mile and a 1-4 South West of Hudsonville, one brown mare 11 or 12 years old, creese fallen, has had the foot evil in her left foot, Appraised to \$25 00. Nov the 25th 1840.

Taken up by Berry W Yates, living half mile West of Farmington, One Bay Horse 15 1/2 hands high, 7 years old, some white in his face appraised to \$75 00. Nov 25th 1840.

Taken up by M H Harper living 3 miles east of Chulahoma one White Steer, unmarked. Also one white pided steer, 2 years old slit in the left and under bit, in the right ear.

Also one Brindle Steer 2 swallow forks and 2 under bits. Also

One Dun Heifer unmarked. Appraised to \$22 50cts. Oct. the 6th 1840.

Taken up by K.S. Holland living near Hudsonville, One Spotted Bull unmarked.

Also—one Black Pided Bull unmarked.

Also;—one Black White faced Steer, crop in right ear and crop and under bit in the left. appraised \$25. Dec. the 10th 1840.

Taken up by J.M. Echols living 3 miles south west of Chulahoma, one Brindle Cow, young Calf crop in the right ear and under bit in the